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HOME NEWS.

THE general mails failed us on Thursday, owing to high waters.

SALT A car load just received by

G. W. DONALSON.

FRESH FISH (black bass, known here as trout) wanted as this office. The highest market price will be paid.

THE Texas Veterans have just been in session at Galveston. Your cough is relieved, and a good

night's rest is certain, after a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. PHILADELPHIA SHOES-

A new lot for Misses and Ladies' just received, at G. W. Donalson's.

THANKS to those who have paid us what was due. May their number in-

Now and then we meet a man who WILL pay another year's subscription the croakers. without regard to whether his time has expired or not. Wish there were more of that spirit.

To the Ludies.

Mrs. S. E. Driskill's San Marcos Wash Blue is the best in the Market. For sale by San Marcos Merchants generally.

Dont forget the ball at Harper's Hall on the evening of May 1st. See

THE Blanco, which had ceased to run for many months, was scarcely fordable after the rain-

Workers will have ice cream and cake for sale at the Sunday school pienic on the 1st of May,

In accordance with bill received, we should have had package of supplements several days since, but they have not yet come to hand-owing we presume to the interruption of the Mc Gebee, part King survey, \$160.

matis in consequence of high water.

Thos S McGebee to W R Puryear mails in consequence of high water.

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Tales; Common Sense Cook Book,
&c., &c., for sale at this office.

53 acres of Hinton survey, \$300.

R M Franklin to D S Combs, part
Wm West survey, 2321 acres, \$752.
Wm Wilkes to B F Wilkes, 26 acres

CROCKERY-

A fine lot just received and for sale very low for cash, at

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TURN out that old corn on the market which you have been hoarding for a higher price. Since the rain it is extremely likely you will never get it.

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AT the last meeting of the "Church Workers" new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Steele; Vice President Mrs Rounsavall; Treasurer; Mrs, Hopkins; and Secretary, Dr. Combs. The next meeting will be survey, \$400. held at the residence of J. R. Williamcon on Thursday night May 8th.

GRAND BALL!

At Harper's Hall on the Evening of May 1st. Everybody is Respectfully invited to attend. Gentlemen will please secure the company of la-dies in time. Gentlemen will be charged \$1 00, ladies free.

S Gaither to T J McQueen, Interest in John Stuart league, &c., \$100.

H Jones to C Duzenberger, 125 acres of Barton survey, \$300. charged \$1 00, ladies free.

Refreshments will be served in the

Prof. Stewart has gone on a tour to the lower country. The grand ball Hail.

Sam Dixon has married a young lady of Robertson county, Miss Wag Sam is about going to press oner. with his book the Poets and Poetry of

Our whole-souled triend, Prof. Gomert, called on us last week. states that a Sunday school pionic will be held in the Mountain City country, which will be even a greater success than it was last year. May we be there to see. San Marcos ought to be largely represented.

The anniversary of San Jacinto was honored by a suspension of our schools,

An entire new stock : Just received at Brigg's emporium, \$2000, worth of notions, dress goods &c., bought direct from importers; cheaper than ever known in the town of San Marcos

"O Ve of Little Faith?"

The customary clamer of croakers in anticapation of a direful drought, was happily dispelled this week by a soaking general rain. It follow. ed in the wake of a steady gale from off the Gulf of some thirty-six hours duration. Never was anything more timely, especially to the grass crop and the half famished cattle. It is conceded now that there will be considerable corn raised, even should there be no more rain this season.

And se endeth another lesson for

Transfers of Real Estate

During the month of March:

D P Franks and wife to James M Franks, 100 ucres, \$300. A L Kessier to C Pape et al, lots in New Braunfels.

W A Tanner to Laura F Everett 126 acres, \$225.

NA Tally to J H Blackwell, 120 acres on the Blanco, \$130.

M E and Q E Lindsey and H S and L J T Harvey to Jas F Ellison, 600

acros, \$1938. QE Lindsey to J F Ellison, 119 acres of Neill McLane survey, \$570. M E Smith and husband to Mary Ivey, 118 acres of McGehee league,

M Schubert to W Earl. part of RECOLLECT the ladies of the Church Overland survey, \$83.

Norkers will have ice green and oaks Sheriff to E Nance, tax deed John

Miner survey. E N McElroy and wife to A C Wagoner, pre-emption 160 acres \$527. M L Bagley to J W Herndon, 17

sheriff to M G Mason, 640 acres Hurd survey, Ditto Wesley Hughes

Heirs of Wm B McGehee to T same land, \$325.

of M B Tatum's survey, \$36 50 J S Cruz to E Mansola, 50 acres Watkins Noble survey, \$100.

T J Markley and wife and Thomas Deviny and wife to W S Gray, lot 3 in block 6 San Marcos, \$500. S R McKie to J W Herndon, 28 Jos E Dwyer to R L Breeding, 400

w C Mulline to Sheeks & Sneed, quit claim 325 acres Eella survey, \$19.

H E Barber to J G Meadow, part of

McCown league, \$2500. L E Jason and husband to J Donned goods, Raisins, Currants, Citron, S Yeager, \$312 83. E J Robinson and Henry F Porter

71 acres, part of Evans survey, \$300.
P Thomson and wife to Ed J Rau,
interest in lots in San Marcos, \$500
Jos Scott to R W Stubblefield, part of C V Tappan survey, \$125. R W Stubblefield and wife to J F Ellison, 100 acres, part of Walker sur-

vey, \$250. R W Stubblefield and wife to W C Mullins, 160 acres, part of Walker

Henry Jones to G H Kink, 102 acres of Borton survey, \$153.

Same to R N Shull, part of same survey, 124 acres, \$186.

R N Shull and wife to H Friedson,

same land, \$400.
State to Wm Hagerman, 160 acres.
JE Webb and husband and Julia
S Gaither to T J McQueen, interest in

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Stewart leader.

THE May number of the Magazine of American History (A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago) opens under his auspices is to come off on the evening of May 1st at Harper's the United States Army, who was himself a participant in the thrilling scenes he describes. The article is en-titled "The Prisoners of Matamoros," and recites the story of the expedition raised by Doctor James Grant to cap ture that city, his early success, his surprise and defeat by General Urrea, in an action wherein he lost his life, and the captivity, sufferings and final release of his companions. The sketch is full of life like personal detail and is readable as the pages of a romance. It is illustrated by a portrait of General Bravo, the Mexican officer who granted the final release, and who is quaintly described as a Spanish version of Washington.

Next comes an account of Mr. Valentini, of a new and an ancient map of Yucatan, the former prepared by the late lamented Dr. Behrendt, well known for his contributions to the Smithsonian publications of scientific discovery. discovery. A comparison of the two maps and of the names on each brings Mr. Valentini to the conclusion that it was Americus Vespucius that pre-pared the ancient sketch in conse-quence of his first voyage, 10th May, 1497, to 10th October, 1498.

Under the head of Translations the

Under the head of Translations the Editor gives a first part of the letters of Count de Fersen, the first aide of de Rochambeau, written from Newport to his father, in Sweden, in the summer and fall of 1780. These letters, recently published in Paris, are the most valuable recent contribution to the history of our Allies in America. A fine portrait of de Fersen shows that his cognomen of "le beau Fersen" was not misplaced. The usual notes and queries and literary notices of new publications close the number.

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THE Bonham News of the 4th contains a sensible article in favor of the organization of the country press by correspondence, thereby avoiding the trouble, inconvenience, expense and loss of time involved in meeting together for that purpose. In this manner the co-operation of the entire country press of Texas can be secured. We have lately thought of suggesting a similar plan, recognizing the impossibility of securing sufficient representation in a meeting to accomplish anything, and we are glad the News took the matter in hand and presented the subject in such a practical manner. By carrying the suggestions into effect, the country press can accomplish much good in a political point of view, and and at the same time properly protect its own interests.—[Northwest Texan.

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